AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING. Racing for small purses is not conducive to highprised at startling reversals in form, as there are few men on the turf who are willing to pay entrance money and jockey fees for the mere pleaswitnessing their colors in a race. future does not appear roseate to the average owner of thoroughbreds, many of whom object uously to racing for their own money simply to large dividends for racetrack shareholders, nonsense to attempt to hoodwink the public. who have been fooled in the past, but are now htened as to the real state of affairs on the It is to the individual efforts of August ent, James R. Keene, John Sanford and their sociates, aided by The Tribune, that the breeders hers in any manner associated with racing are indebted for the Percy-Gray law and the Austin The racetracks through their representatives were unable by themselves to get recognition fro table legislators at Albany owing to the records of the past. August s R. Keene and the late Colonel William P. did not hesitate to do all they could to racing from the hands of its enemies and restore its standing in the eyes of the pul Westchester Racing Association and the Turf and Field Club were organized to make a beginning develop racing under new conditions and Morris Park was leased and racing onducted during the year 1805 at a loss of

One of the first and foremost of rules of the Westchester Racing Association is that all surplus maney eartied shall be added to the racing fund and immediately added to the purses and stakes.
There is no doubt in the minds of leading horse ewners that the plan of the Westchester Racing Association is the only one under which racing On Saturday night a number of leadn received an intimation that a meeting id be called in the near future for the purpo of locating and constructing a racetrack that will take the place of one of the tracks known as a Jockey Club track. It is likely that the grounds already been selected, and that before some stakes recently announced for two or Turf and Field Club and controlled by the Jockey The proprietary racing associations are not conditions without a struggle, but it is almost certain that their opposi be swept away without one-half the effort required to wipe out poolrooms and winter racing.

A RATHER UNEVENTFUL WEEK.

Last week was rather dull, so far as turf sensaconcerned. The starting was good, bad. atroclous and abominable. The racing favorably with the starting. The layersiid not threaten Philip J. Dwyer. The latter nd not hold any extended conferences with graightforward letter about Woodvine that should go a long ways toward enlightening certain turf writers. The ewners and trainers have not been requested to make a public statement about the

that a horse won a handicap that was not at odds-on in the betting. Taral continues to ride winners in the great stakes. He is the only consistent lockey riding in the East, and is the favorite of

The Handspring-Hastings controversy has been clipsed by the two-year-old enigma, pears to have a line on the two-year-olds,

true that the colt George Kessler is to have his name changed to Julius Kaufman Matthew Byrnes is to be congratulated that there are no numerals attached to George Kessler.

Rhodesia is one of the fleetest two-year-olds on The filly ran gamely on Saturday, but

deceived everybody, even the men w surhmer at the seashore and of purtaxing new bicycles. They will have to content summering on fire-escapes and with occasional rides on the trolley-cars.

San Mateo, who was started in the race for the Great American, is not as much of a flyer as the repris from California indicated. He accomplished however, in making the pace hot for Rhodesla in the first three furlongs, but at no time buckle had the most difficult course to travel of keepsie

track was in terrible condition yesterday, hence grammes of the meeting. These are the entries:

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$600; for two-year-olds; handlcap.

SECOND BACE -Purse, \$500; for maiden three-year-olds: and carefully arranged plan. A part of the ground One mile and a sixteenth.

110 Ventanna
110 Harrstchord
110 Nick Jonnson two-year-ilds; seiling. Four and a half furlongs. FOURTH RACE Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and un-04 Jul 100 04 The Dragon 107 FIFTH RACE. THE MONTAUK HIGHWEIGHT HAN-

ARREAU WINS THE GRAND PRIX. HENRY RIDGWAY'S SHANNON RUNS WELL, BUT

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$500. Five and half furlongs.

140 Buckrene ... 137 Hawarden ... 132 Swift Foot. 130 Einstienal ...

Paris, June 14. The great event in the French turf world, the race for the Grand Prix de Paris, took place to-day, and was won by half a length by Edmond Blanc's bay colt Arreau.

ront of M. H. Delmarre's bay colt Montreull, third. The weather was brilliant, and a large crowd was and his daughter, surrounded by the President's military household, the Ministers, and the diplo-matists resident is Paris, occupied the official stand. The race was a good one, and the victor was greeted with much applause. Fifteen horses ran. The last betting was 14 to 1 against Arreau. 5 to 1 against Champaubert and 14 to 1 against Montreuil. Among the starters was the chestnut coit Snannon, by Atlantic-Severn, the property of Henry Ridgway, an American. Shannon ran splendidly and led during a part of the race but he could not stand the pace, and finished fifth. Mr. Ridgway's Brin d'Or won the final event of the meeting, and his chestnut coil Questionneur ran second in the first race. Among those present was James B. Eustie, the American Ambassador.

The nutual betting transactions in the Grand Prix race amounted to \$46.814.

THE LAWRENCE STAKES FOR 1889.

The Coney Island Jockey Club announces the following stakes to be run for at the spring meeting of the club in 1889 at Sheepshead Bay:

THE CREWS AT POUGHKEEPSIE CORNELL WILL ARRIVE TUESDAY A NEW SHELL



NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL-ESSEX, MORRIS

The Essex County Country Club, of Orange, N. two ago, is having a new course laid out on a large constantly at work upon the course. He expect

The first tee is near the club stables. From it th hole is invisible, being placed just over the edge of a little knoll. The lines of play is narrow and Mount Pleasant Road. The third comes back again in the direction of the clubhouse, the green, which ods, and there is at one place a ravin At various places on the links there are bunkers of a kind not commonly seen. They are composed of stumps of trees, with the roots still clinking to

The record was held for som days by T. H. Powers Farr with a score of 89, but making the course in S. Among the other players who are trying for the cup are Thomas Weyman Porter, Richard Colgate, William Runkel, Austin Colgate, Manton B. Metcalf, B. T. Kissam, S. M. Colgate and William Bloodgood. HANDICAP MATCHES IN MORRISTOWN.

need a handicap

IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

THE BEST ROUTE TO WEST CHESTER VILLAGE.

BELGIAN BLOCK, MACADAM AND UNPAVED WAYS UP THE SOUND-A DOUBLE CENTURY FIXTURE-BACING MEETS OF

thusiastic good-roads man, and few people in the city are better posted on the condition of the streets and the suburban roads. Said he to the writer on of the city shows that the best route to West Chester and thence up the Sound contains just two and one-eighth miles of Beigian block pave-Of course a wheelman can go around by way of the Washington or Macomb's Dam Bridge and through Fordham and Mount Vernon to New-Rochelle, and thence up the Sound, but besides ave. bridge beyond One-hundred-and-thirty-fifth-Fifth-ave, to Third-ave, with asphalt. From there the rider will cross the new Harlem Bridge, which the rider will turn to the right on the Southern It will probably be a year before either the Harlem Bridge is completed or the railroad cut in Park-ave, is filled in, thus opening One-hundred-and-

to One-hundred-and-thirty-seventh-st there turning east one block to Madison-ave., over bridge and through One-hundred-and-thirty-

austices next Saturday and Sun-



placed 12 with the control words.

A series of the control words of the | Description of the control of the

Correll. Test library as as expected on the single file of the race, and sex carried state on the turn. This completed file of the race and the sex carried state of the race, and sex carried state on the turn. This completed file of the race and the sex carried state of the race and the sex carrie

4, at Patchogue, Long Island. The committees con-sist of over three hundred prominent effizens. In sist of over three hundred prominent citizens. In addition to the race meet in the afternoon there will be an illuminated paradic of over two thousand wheelmen in the evening. The line of march will be illuminated with colored fire. Prizes will be given, aggregating \$200. There will be prizes for the best appearing club, the club with the largest representation, the man and woman rider presenting the best appearance, for the finest decorated wheel and to the person wearing the most grotesque costume. The competition will be open to any club in the State, except the Patchogue Wheelmen, A display of fireworks will be given at the parade.

A good joke comen over the water from France, where Murphy is becoming used to the climatic

a reception and ball to be held on Saturday evening, a reception and ball to be held on Saturday evening.

June 27, at Feltman's Pavillon, Coney Island.

Large delegations from out of town wheeling clubs will be present, and the wheelmen of Brooklyn, with their wives, sisters and sweethearts, intend to be present. Invitations have been extended to Mayor Wurster, Park Commissioner Woodruff, all of the L. A. W. officials and the State division officers. Dancing will begin at 7 p. m.

A large party of local wheelmen will leave for Utica to-day to attend the State meet to be held there to-morrow and Tuesday. The headquarters of the wheelmen while at Utica will be at the St. James Hotel.

A bicycle hop will be held at the Avoca Villa, Long Island, to-morrow night.

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, Tribune.

TRADE WITH CHINA.

MINISTER DENBY DISCUSSES INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IN THE EMPIRE.

LITTLE DISTURBANCE CAUSED BY THE WAR WITH JAPAN - AMERICAN CAPITALISTS ANXIOUS TO PROMOTE RAILROAD BUILDING - RESTRICTIONS ON

BY FOREIGNERS.

[DY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, June 14.-Minister Denby has sent to the State Department an interesting report on trad and industrial conditions in China, acopies of the returns of trade and the trade re port for the year 1895. He says that the failure of disturbances to affect foreign war and domestic the trade of the Empire adversely is noteworthy. Asiatic countries increased. The trade with the United States, while less than in 1894, was greater than that of any of the eight preceding years, he exports to the United States in 1895 amounted to \$12,168,271; the imports from the United States were \$4,028,707, of which more than \$2,373,000 represented kerosene oil. It is noticeable that in 1805 the imports of Russian oil exceeded that of American oil in quantity and value for the first time in the history of the trade. This is accounted for by the large stocks of American oll imported in 1894 and held over. Mr. Denby says:

held over. Mr. Denby says:

Apart from the matters explicitly touched upon in the customs returns under review, the year 1895 has been noticeable. The close of the war with Japan was looked forward to by foreigners as the date from swhich China was to depart from her traditional policy as to internal improvement and development. It was anticipated that this Government would enter upon railroad construction, mining and naval and military systems of great magnitude. While the views of the most enthusiastic have not been realized, and China has shown a cautious conservatism, there has been no want of progress. The railroad from Tien-Tsin to the vicinity of Pekina has been authorized, and is now being rapidly constructed. Great extensions of the line from Tien-Tsin northward into Manchuria have been determined on, and will doubtless soon be undertaken.

that China will resort,
foreign syndicates,
foreign syndicates,
coad development of China has attracted,
on of American financiers and builders
stock and equipment. Many agents of
firms are now in this country awaiting
firms are now in this country awaiting
on of some definite plan by the Imperial
on At least two combinations of Amertical represented here by agents, are

many agents of foreign manufacturers, among whom were several American firms. Mr. Denby remarks that the past success of Europeans in that line of trade has been due to long and diligent effort and great patience, and that the high standard of excellence attained by American manuslard of excellence attained by American manufacturers in the building of ships and the manufacture of armor and gams will doubtless enable the latter, by the adoption of a similar policy, to cure, in time, a fair share of this business. The provisions in the treaty of peace between

China and Japan authorizing the subjects of Japan ured to the citizens of profitable field of investment to foreign capital. Powers came up for discussion, however, the value

facturing is the question of exchange. The Customs Statistical Secretary says, in the first paracraph of his report:

"Cheap labor and raw material are abundant, and with the continuance of the alvantage which the East enjoys by the fall in the gold price of sliver, there is every typished of China becoming a most important manufacturing country, which will lead to a keen and formulable competition in textiles between East and West. It is safe to say that it will be many years before native manufactured articles will drive foreign goods out of the market. The sliver question cuts both ways. The merchant in China buys for sliver and sells in Europe and America for gold; thus he largely gains, on the other hand, he buys in foreign countries for gold and sells in China for sliver. Prices for foreign goods are necessarily raised, but the volume of trade continues to increase. Universal bimetallism would be welcomed by many foreign merchants residing in China, though the schitment is by no means universal. It is safe to say that scarcely any one favors 'free sliver' for his own country alone.'

AN ANGEL IN GREEN TIGHTS.

LINGS' HOME.

BUTLER HAS A BIG SCHEME

TO SMASH BOTH THE OLD PARTIES IN NORTH CAROLINA.

IT INCLUDES SUPPORT OF THE POPULIST ELEC-

TORAL TICKET BY THE REPUBLICANS, AND LOOKS TO THE NOMINATION OF

THE SENATOR FOR PRESI-DENT IN 1900. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIEUNE.]

Washington, June 14.-Senator Butler, of North arolina, acting in cencert with certain Republicans, has fixed up a programme, the principal purpose of which seems to be to aggrandize himself and the Populist party. The plan includes a suggesti ich has been made in the Democratic party, but which so far has not been widely approved nomination of Senator Teller by all the silver ments. But it goes beyond that. It looks to the lisruption of the Republican and Democratic parties, for young statesmen in first ventures are rarely modest in their calculations. It takes tions of their potentiality. Mr. Butler is a very young statesman. Therefore, his horizon is larger than his potentiality. So far as North Carolina is concerned, his scheme is to pulverize the straight Republicans of the Dockery-Settle school and the Regular" Democrats, as he would say. After that he thinks he would have smooth sailing for a new kind of Populem, an indefinite extension of his Sen-atorial term and the possible nomination of himself for the Presidency in 190. It is seen that he in-dulges himself in lofty dreams.

The action of the Populist caucus requesting Mr.

Teller to propose an address and submit it to them

for approval is in perfect keeping with the course of Butler in State and National politics in North Carelina. For a time they were extremely coy toward Republicans when they were not insolent. On the contrary, up to last week, for two or three months. they were sweet upon the sliver Democrats. Frequent conferences were held with a few of them who are called by their party associates "self-consti-tuted leaders," for the purpose of making an arrangement by which the Populists and Der should co-operate in both National and State affairs. But the decision of the Democrats-a majority of whom never desired any co-operation other than Populist individual support for the Democratic tickets at the polls-not to take the Populists into their counsels at all; in other words, their determi-nation to nominate a straight State and electoral ticket, angered Butler and his friends, and they made overtures to Senator Pritchard and ex-Judge Russell, the latter the Republican nominee for Governor, to form an alliance on the lion-and-lamb principle. If these overtures had been on terms heretofore approved by the old recognized leaders of the Republican party-Messrs. Dockery, Settle and Holton-there would have been no tenable objection to them. As shown in The Tribune's Interview with Settle, published in this correspondence summer, such terms of agreement would have been adjusted in such a manner as would have sistent with the self-respect of both parties to the to support its principles and included only the preservation of the legislation accompashed by the last Legislature and the securing of further results con-tined legitimately and strictly to North Carolina's

From The Pittsburg Post.

A new use has been found for the many abandoned narrow-gauge railroads in the oil regions and timber countries of the northwestern and central northern tier of counties in this State. Near Titusville and in the vicinity of Eldired and Kinzua many miles of auch roads have been abandoned for years, and the rails and ties taken up. These roads were fairly well graded, and during the time when there were no pipe lines to carry the oil they had an immense traffic. Back of Titusville one of the oid roadbeds, which runs through the forest for many miles, is row being used by wheelmen, and by clearing away the fallen trees and the few bushes that grew up on the solidly beaten path an excellent bleycle road leading through the cool, shady woods has been secured. The track is solid and smooth, and the grades are easy. A few fallen trestles interfere considerably, but there is talk of naving these repaired hundreds of wheelmen now ride, and they all say that the trip is a delightful one. The path being quite narrow, it is a delightful one. The path being quite narrow, it is a delightful one. The path being clerk in the passenger department of the Pennsylvania lines at this city, took a ride over this track recently, and says it can be made a splendid roadway for wheels. He says the grand oid forest trees overarch the pathways, and from many cliffs along the way cool springs bubble forth and offer nature's pure, unadulterated beverage to cool the thirst of the rider of the slient steed.

Up in the neighborhood of Eldred the abandoned roadbeds run through a very pleturesque region, winding between the high cliffs and skirting the banks of swift mountain streams. In surveying these roads heavy grades were avoided as much as possible, so that now they are far superior to the ordinary country roads for the use of bleycles, and there is no danger that they will ever be cut up by the narrow-tired wheels of heavy lumber wagons, as there is not room enough between the tree trunks for such vehicles to pass

OVERCRITICAL BOARDERS.

From The Detroit Free Press.

From The Detroit Free Press.

There was a good deal of suppressed emotion in Elihu Geehaw's voice as he asked for his mail at the village postoffice.

"Ain't well, he ye?" said the postmaster.

"My body's well 'nuff." was the reply, "but my feelin's is hurt.

"Ain't business good?"

"Some ways 'tis an' some ways 'tain't. Betwix' us two, summer boarders is the durndest cranks that walks."

"Course," was the sententious rejoinder. "They want deer parks an' baronfai ruins fur eight dollars a week."

"Well, we done our best. We thought that en long ez we wus goin' ter take boarders we'd tend to thet branch o' the business an' not try ter run too many things ter oncet. So I went in light on gardenin' an' sold the cows. Me an' my wife talked it over an we thort thet we'd better lay out a little money, rather 'n hev' 'em go without luxuries like they was useter. I paid the highest prices fer a lot o' things, includin canned tomatusses an' condensed milk thet had sugar already into it, ready fur use."

"You didn't git no 'preciation, did ye?"

"Not a bil. I wasn't so much surprised when they didn'they much 'tention ter the canned tomatusses, fur I don't think they're much better'n the other kind myself, an' I was jes' tryin' ter humor em. But when they turned up their noses at the condensed milk thet hed sugar already into it, I must say I give in an' got discouraged."